

## City's Industrial Committee Submits Financial Reports

The financial report of the Mayor's Industrial and Convention Committee has just been made public showing what the proceeds were from the Industrial Minstrel; the State Mayors' Conference, together with the expenses in moving the Knitwear Company to Kingston. The accounts of William O'Reilly, treasurer of the committee, have been audited by Roder & Roder, certified public accountants of this city. The reports show the receipts and expenses. The financial report on the Industrial Minstrel follows:

INDUSTRIAL MINSTREL FUND	
RECEIPTS FROM MINSTREL	
Max L. Reben	\$412.00
Mrs. Philips	14.50
Dr. J. S. Taylor	30.00
Benj. Suskind	34.50
Henry Darrow	9.00
A. J. Burns	21.00
Wm. A. Van Valkenburgh	22.00
Ward B. Tongue	6.00
A. L. Colligan	32.00
A. L. Hanstein	18.00
A. D. Ronder	19.00
Miss Margaret Lencke	26.00
George W. Moore	117.00
R. E. Shufeldt	7.00
James G. Norton	5.50
H. V. Sharot	26.00
Canfield Supply Company	14.00
Rondout Lodge No. 243, F. & M.	4.50
Cornell Hose Company	5.00
Kiwanis Club	7.00
Y. M. C. A.	9.00
Triangle Club	8.50
American Legion	30.00
K. of C.	29.00
Y. W. C. A.	10.00
Junior Chamber of Commerce	92.00
Downtown Business Men's Association	27.00
Parent Teachers Association	16.50
Public School Staffs	71.00
Police Department	86.00
Fire Department	\$41.00
Cash at theatre box office	57.00
	\$1,609.00
EXPENSES	
Frank Oulton, Director	80.00
Loud speaker and signs	7.00
Make-up	5.41
Printing program	14.00
	106.41
Net Proceeds of Minstrel Show	\$1,502.59

**MAYORS' CONFERENCE**  
The receipts and expenses of the State Mayors' Conference held here follows:

RECEIPTS	
Advertisement in program	\$1,820.00
Immanuel Senior Walther League	18.50
Kingston Patrolmen's Association	500.00
(Proceeds of ball game)	
Receipts from dinners at Gov. Clinton	512.50
	\$2,851.00
EXPENSES	
Gov. Clinton Hotel—Dinners and Banquet	\$ 563.25
Golden Rule Inn—City Clerks' Banquet	89.00
Imperial Orchestra—Music at ball	73.00
Dinner for Conference Officials	34.55
Watson Hollow Inn—Tea for ladies	34.50
Adirondack Stages—Busses for Clerks	35.00
Clark's Radio Service—Loudspeaker at banquet	15.00
Kingston Transportation Co.—Busses for ball game	4.90
WPA Symphony Orchestra—Delegates tickets	8.00
Nina Neebe—Stenographer	25.00
C. M. Thomas' Sons—Printing Invitations	17.00
Petty Cash	18.47
Mrs. M. Philip—Stenographer	30.00
Entertainers—Local Vaudeville	49.00
Daily Leader—Convention programs	96.00
Lake Mohonk—Ladies' Luncheon	167.80
Basilian Brothers—Badges for:	
Mayors' Conference, Walther League,	
Civil Service Association	323.80
Modjeska Studios—Welcome signs	41.40
William O'Reilly—Typewriter rental	2.50
Harry A. Shea—New York vaudeville	165.00
Kingston Elks—Buffet Supper and	
City Engineers' Banquet	290.00
Central Print Shop—Printed supplies	13.00
Postage—Correspondence, etc.	50.00
N. Y. Telephone Co.—Telegrams and Telephone	58.24
Paul Zucca—Music at Elks' Club	28.00
L. Sharp—Assisting at Elks' Club	6.00
Golf Prizes—Officials' Tournament	14.50
Freeman Company—Printing Souvenir Program	\$74.85
Bach, Bernstein Co.—Commission on \$100 adv.	15.00
	2,842.46
Balance in hands of William O'Reilly, treasurer on deposit at Kingston Trust Company	\$ 8.54

**MOVING KNITWEAR HERE**  
The statement of industrial and convention committee in connection with moving Knitwear Manufacturing Company to Kingston is as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Subscriptions collected by:	
C. E. Wonderly	\$ 72.00
A. L. Colligan	55.00
Nicholas Stock	60.00
W. C. Kingman	45.00
A. J. Burns	50.00
W. A. Van Valkenburgh and William O'Reilly	200.00
George W. Moore	30.00
William M. Mills	100.00
Max L. Reben	55.00
E. F. Flanagan	40.00
	\$ 707.00
DISBURSEMENTS	
Trucking 17 loads of machinery from New York to Kingston at \$40.00 per load	680.00
Balance on hand in Rondout National Bank to credit of William O'Reilly, treasurer	27.00
	\$ 2,014.00

**SUMMARY OF REPORT**  
The balance sheet of industrial and convention fund is as follows:

CREDITS	
Net proceeds of Minstrel Show	\$1,502.59
Proceeds of 20 notes at \$100.00 each	2,000.00
Balance transferred from Mayors' Conference	8.54
Balance from Knitwear Mfg. Co. fund	27.00
	\$2,538.13
DEBITS	
Payments on \$2,000.00 notes	\$1,200.00
(Endorsed by 20 members of Industrial Com.)	
Interest on \$2,000.00 notes	42.00
Moving Fischer Brothers to Kingston	
Trucking 17 loads of machinery	\$ 138.00
Labor reconditioning factory	1,499.88
	2,879.88
Cash Balance on Hand	\$ 458.25
Outstanding balance owing on notes	\$ 800.00

**NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Market)—The apple market was about steady. Supplies and demand were moderate. Western N. Y. Wealthy N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch minimum and upward, \$1.00-1.37 1/2, 20 ct. No. 1, 3 inch, \$1.37-1.50. North Western Greenings No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.25. Hudson valley McIntosh N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch minimum and upward, \$1.30-1.75, same size quality as high as \$2.94 and poorer, \$1.25-1.37 1/2. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 3 inch, \$1.25-1.50, and 2 1/2 inch, \$1.12 1/2-1.37 1/2. Demand of grapes from the Hudson valley district were rather light.

Demand was equally light, and the market was about steady. 12 quart boxes, 20-25c. Table stock in cartons of one dozen 2 qt. baskets, \$1.50-1.75. Niagara, \$1.50-2.00, and Delaware, \$2.00.

The peach market was somewhat moderate. Supplies and demand were moderate. Western N. Y. Elberta T. S. No. 1, 2 inch minimum in bushel baskets or tubs, \$1.75-2.00. No seed fruit brought \$1.50-1.75 for the best, poorer and unclassified, \$1.00-1.25. Hudson valley Elberta 2 1/2 inch, \$1.75-2.00 for the best, \$1.25-1.50 for poorer quality. Hales No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch, \$2.00-2.25 for the best, \$1.75 for poorer. Six basket cartons of Elberta, \$2.00-2.50 for the large size stock and \$1.50-

Price averaged slightly higher for attractive quality fruit in a steady to slightly stronger market. Supplies and demand were moderate. New York Bartlett pears No. 1, \$1.75-2.00 for the very best per bushel basket, 1 1/2 or open box, \$1.25-1.50 for poorer quality. Clapp's Favorite, \$1.50-2.00. Kieffer, \$1.00-1.12 1/2 for the fancy, large size stock and 60-85c for fair quality and medium size. Seckel pears, \$1.25-1.75 for the best, some fancy large as high as \$2.00, poorer and small, \$1.00-1.12 1/2. Miscellaneous varieties, \$1.00-1.50.

Arrivals of grapes from New York state were rather light. The demand was moderate in a steady to firm market. Half bushel baskets of various varieties from the western part of the state, \$1.15-1.25, and from the Hudson valley, \$1.10-1.15.

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## July Heat Blamed For More Deaths

Albany, Sept. 14.—Excessive heat during July is believed to have been the main factor in the rise in mortality in the state to the highest figure recorded for the month in seventeen years, 11.6 per 1,000 population, according to a report by Dr. J. V. DePorte, director of the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health. Only one new minimum rate was recorded among the causes of death of all ages for the month. This was from drowning, with a new low rate of 14.7 deaths per 100,000 population.

"Although the number of deaths directly attributed to heat was small, 33 in New York city and 48 in the rest of the state, undoubtedly, in a much larger though indeterminate number of cases, the sustained high temperature was an important contributory cause," Dr. DePorte said. "This is evidenced from the fact that of thirteen hundred deaths, the excess in mortality over July, 1935, more than 75 per cent were among older persons over sixty-five years of age; also that about three-quarters of this excess mortality was ascribed to heart disease or apoplexy. Only a comparatively few years ago, a month as hot as last July would have been marked by a sharp increase in the mortality from diarrheal diseases among young children. Now, however, the advent of summer has no noticeable effect upon this mortality. In 1906 for example, 121 children under two years of age died from diarrheal and enteritis in the state during the month of July, while in July of this year these deaths totaled only 70. Again, in the five-year period, 1905-1909, one out of six of the deaths in the state from excessive heat was that of an infant under one year of age; in the last quinquennium this ratio was only one in 27 deaths.

## Salient Facts on Spanish Situation

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 14.—Fascist warriors completed their occupation of San Sebastian today by setting up a civil administration headed by the governor of Pamplona, provincial capital of Navarra.

Strong lines of Fascist troops held the city from possible counter-attack by the defeated Socialists who fled before the insurgent advance yesterday with arms, ammunition and other equipment.

Saint Jean De Luz, France, Sept. 14 (AP)—Spanish government forces in the north, refugees reported today, have established a new front at Orlo.

However, some Basque Nationalists were already fleeing in fear of new Fascist bombardments.

One hundred and fifty Basques arrived at Saint Jean De Luz aboard fishing boats from Orlo, where they said, the bulk of San Sebastian's former defenders were remaining.

Madrid, Sept. 14 (AP)—Government forces in the Talavera sector repulsed a vicious Fascist attack, the war ministry asserted today, and maintained their positions in the Toledo battlefield.

Nine mortars, ten machine guns and 60 rifles were reported captured by the Socialist militiamen following a skirmish with Fascists near Arenas De San Pedro.

Bayonne, France, Sept. 14 (AP)—A Spanish business man who reached here from Bilbao, Spain, estimated today 40,000 government troops were massed in and around the Bay of Biscay city, and were determined to defend it against the Fascists.

"Unfortunately," he said, "most of them are poorly armed or not armed at all. They lack not only artillery but even machine guns."

## Young Alligator in Escape from His Pen

There was some excitement at Forsyth Park on Saturday evening when Officer Entrot of the police force reported that one of the alligators had escaped from the gator pen in Forsyth Park. The alligator that escaped was the smaller one, about a foot long. The alligator was later captured a short distance away from the pen and was placed back in the alligator pool.

## MRS. MAYONE INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS TREE

Sheriff Molyneux and Deputy McCullough were called to investigate an accident near the Rose Marie cabins on the Saugerties road about 4:30 Sunday evening. They found that a car driven by Harold Wolf of Broadway had left the road and struck a tree.

Mrs. Josephine Mayone of 23 Ulster street was injured slightly but did not go to the hospital. The car was considerably damaged.

200 for the medium. Hales in similar size containers, \$2.50-3.00 for the large and mostly around \$2.00 for medium size.

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## Weather Stimulates Voting In Maine

(Continued from Page One)  
Rogers, Unionite, and the district's Townsend clubs worked hard for the Rev. J. Clarence Leckemby, Independent. Ernest J. McLean, (D.), sought neither Townsend nor union support.

U. S. Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, (R.), a Townsend-endorser, sought reelection in the third district against Wallace F. Mahee, (D.).

Gubernatorial nominees Barrows and Dubord had independent opposition from the Rev. Benjamin C. Barber, who, in a quiet campaign, favored the Townsend plan and a return to state and national prohibition.

## Predicts Maine Victory

Salem, Mass., Sept. 14 (AP)—Predicting Republican victory in Maine, Governor Alf M. Landon started out today upon a series of eight re-platform addresses in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York, on the way home to Kansas.

Wearied by his strenuous campaigning, the Republican nominee rested overnight at the home of Robert E. Choate, editor and publisher of the Boston Herald and Boston Traveler, near Danvers.

"I deeply appreciate the warm and friendly welcome given me in Maine and throughout New England," Landon said before he started his return from his first campaign foray into this section.

"I feel certain Maine will repudiate the national administration in her election today and lead a victory march to Republican success in November and the restoration of constitutional government in America."

"The people of Maine as of all New England believe one of the fundamental issues in this campaign is to free business and industry from the shackles of governmental dictation and management, thereby paving the way to re-employment of our idle millions."

"Victory will reward our cause in Maine today."

Governor Landon drove to Danvers with Choate after attending church in Portland where he was the guest of Senator Frederick Hale.

The 85-mile trip over the pine-clad hills of Maine and along the Rocky coast-line of New Hampshire was broken by a surprise visit upon Alvan T. Fuller, former governor of Massachusetts, at Fuller's summer home, at Rye, N. H.

The candidate said he would get "a good rest" before setting out for Nashua, N. H., to board his special train at 12:40 p. m., (E.S.T.)

Landon closed the tumultuous Maine campaign Saturday night in an open air address in the Portland Stadium with the assertion "planned economy is incompatible with the democratic form of government."

He assailed the NRA as a trend toward substitution of "arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self-government."

"The spirit of the NRA lives on," he asserted, "in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error."

While Maine voters decided upon the candidates and the issues, Landon's campaign train was scheduled for brief stops today at Nashua, N. H., Worcester, Springfield, and Pittsfield, Mass., Albany, Schenectady, Utica, and Syracuse, N. Y., the last being set for 9:50 p. m.

After nine rear platform appearances in Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri tomorrow, Landon will reach Topeka about 10 p. m. and greet his family, just arrived Saturday from Colorado.

## Bitten by a Dog.

James Brady, Jr., of 44 Gage street, was bitten in the hand by a dog on Sunday. The wound was dressed at the Benedictine Hospital.

## The Blind Date

By Raymond Fitts  
PUBLIC DEBTS were postponed taxes. The \$33,000,000 Federal Debt on the books at Washington constitutes a mortgage on the future of every boy now in school. And he'll have to meet the bill—without even being consulted about it!

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## Big Reception to Be Given Landon At Albany Tonight

Frederick Stang, clerk of the Board of Supervisors and president of the Ulster County Young Republican clubs, has been honored with an invitation to join the party that will board Governor Landon's train when it arrives in Albany at 7:10 this evening and continue with the party to Schenectady.

The Republican presidential nominee, returning from his speaking trip to Maine, will be met at the Albany station by a band and the massed Republican organizations of Albany, who will parade from Republican headquarters at State and Chapel streets.

The New York Central Railroad has arranged for the construction of a platform at the foot of Columbia street to give Governor Landon an opportunity to address the crowd that is expected to be on hand to greet him. It is stated that not in years have Albany Republicans gone to the extent of preparing a welcome such as will be accorded to Mr. Landon tonight.

At 8:13 the Landon train is to leave for Schenectady, where another enthusiastic welcome is being prepared.

Women will be prominent in the meeting at Albany this evening and members of the Independent Coalition of American Women plan to attend in a body. At the Albany headquarters of the organization Mrs. Malcolm Davis, Albany county chairman, said last night:

"Back to the Constitution. Come and join us on this Red Letter Day for Albany. All women are welcome; every race, color and creed; Democrats, Republicans and unenrolled."

"Back to the Constitution with Landon and Knox! No more broken promises. No more government in business. Your vote is needed. Help save the American form of government. Strike out the New Deal."

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## Five States Hold Primaries Tuesday

(By The Associated Press)  
Voters of five states ballot tomorrow in state primaries. Following are some of the highlights of the contests:

Massachusetts—Much public interest centers on the contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Candidates are Governor James M. Curley; Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, son-in-law of the retiring Democratic Senator Marcus A. Coolidge; and Thomas C. O'Brien, who is also Union party candidate for vice president. O'Brien is not on the senatorial ballot, but backers are conducting a campaign for "write-in" votes. Republican candidates for the senate are Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Alonzo B. Cook and Guy M. Gray.

New Hampshire—Two former political allies, Governor H. Styles Bridges, 38 years old, and the veteran ex-Senator George H. Moses are contesting for the Republican nomination to the senate seat from which the Republican Senator Henry W. Keyes is retiring. A third entry in the race is William J. Callahan, state representative campaigning as Townsend candidate. In the Democratic ranks, United States Representative William N. Rogers is unopposed for the senatorial nomination.

Wisconsin—Governor Philip F. La Follette is unopposed for the Progressive party nomination for governor. The contestants for the Democratic and Republican nominations all have directed their fire against La Follette. The Democratic candidates are State Senator William D. Carroll and Arthur W. Lueck; the Republicans are Alexander Wiley and John B. Chapple.

New York State—Townsend and Coughlin candidates numbering more than a dozen are pitted against regular Democratic and Republican designees for congress. Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell faces opposition from Jesse W. Williams, Townsendite.

Michigan—Here also observers

watched to see what strength is displayed by Coughlin or Townsend endorsed candidates. There are a number of men bearing such endorsements in the race for party nominations for congressional seats. Nominations for senator



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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 14, 1936.

### FASCIST PROPAGANDA

"Blowing on the flames of patriotism stirred by Badooglio's conquest of Ethiopia," said a recent Associated Press dispatch from Rome, "Mussolini has turned to North and South America for his next great reclamation project. It will be, if successful, a reclamation of human beings—some 6,500,000 of them." These are people of Italian birth or origin living in the New World. They are to be supplemented with 2,500,000 elsewhere, adding a clean 10,000,000 to Mussolini's followers.

In pursuance of this plan, continues the dispatch, dozens of Italian newspapers have been bought up by the Fascist party in Italy. Their policies are dictated from Rome and trained editors are sent out from that and other big Italian cities. "Their influence in unifying great blocs of overseas Italians behind the Fascist emblem," says the writer, "is admitted to be enormous." There is also said to be a steady outpouring of Fascist funds for Fascist influence abroad.

This policy may prove to be a mistake for the Italian government. The western hemisphere is likely to resent it. Speaking only for our own country, the United States would not think of invading Italy with similar propaganda for our American system, and would not be allowed to do so. Mussolini may easily carry his efforts too far.

### CANADIAN COURT VETO.

The judiciary seems to be a governmental problem in Canada, too. A few months ago the Dominion government ran into court obstacles and had some legislation declared unconstitutional. Recently there was an injunction issued in Alberta against that province's new prosperity money, whose value is based on rapid circulation and stamps pasted on it week by week. If this injunction is upheld, the money can't be used for relief.

The city of Edmonton accepted a bale of such paper in lieu of a cash relief grant from the provincial government. The court, holding up the deal, made these objections: "The city must accept \$55,000 of the certificates and keep them in circulation. To be kept in circulation they must be stamped every week. Then there is another \$30,000. It is possible that to keep these valid and in circulation, the city might have to put on \$300 in stamps every month. That is \$3,600 a year, or \$7,200 in the two years the certificates last."

That sets an American to wondering what our courts would be doing about the Townsend money if we started issuing it.

### CHOKING THE FISHES.

Soil erosion is bad for fish, too. In all parts of the country, according to E. G. Holt of the Soil Conservation Service, muddy waters and silt are diminishing the fish population. Eggs laid by the same fish, he explains, can't hatch and survive if the streams are full of mud and debris. When the bottom of the streams are covered with ooze and silt, worms and insect larvae on which the fishes feed are destroyed. Game fish need clear, running water. "Unless silt of stream channels is stopped, there is no reason to expect that the fish can be brought back and the stock restored."

If fishermen can be enlisted in the anti-erosion campaign, they will be powerful recruits.

### CHICAGO TIME

Chicago is a great and powerful city, but mustn't be allowed to monkey with the solar system. This seems to be the gist of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision on Chicago's effort to adopt Eastern Standard Time regardless of consequences. Naturally there has to be some uniformity about this in a big country with so vast and complicated a system of communication.

"Standard time" started with the railroad, dividing the country into roughly equal areas measured from

east to west, half an hour apart. Originally these areas corresponded as nearly as possible to sun time. Then, when communities and states got the idea of gaining daylight in summer by moving the clock ahead instead of getting up earlier, confusion started.

That confusion just about reached the limit when Chicago decided to move the sun permanently west from Maine's longitude to its own. It wouldn't have been so bad if Chicago hadn't been so great a railroad center. But aviation, as well as railroading, was involved. Also bus transportation, telegraph and wireless services, and so on. In ordinary, mundane affairs, Chicago may say "I will" and get away with it. But when it comes to ordering the sun around, Chicago won't.

### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmendorf of Shokan were West Side callers Wednesday afternoon.

Abram Constable, who has summered followed his side hill acre of idle land, seeded it to rye on Wednesday, with the assistance of Julian Eckert and his team. Farmer Constable plans to turn the green rye under next spring.

Mrs. Eleanor Stewart, who formerly lived on the Phillips Beecher place at Winchell district, paid her old neighbors, Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell, a pleasant visit over Labor Day week-end. During her stay Mrs. Winchell treated Mrs. Stewart to a sightseeing trip up the Esopus Valley to Pine Hill, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyatt. Mrs. Stewart spent the summer in New York city working for the College Entrance Examination Board at Columbia University. This work is seasonal and at present the talented Mrs. Stewart is employed by the law firm of Davis, Poik, Wardwell, Gardner & Reed. This is the law firm of which the 1934 Democratic presidential candidate, John W. Davis, is the senior partner.

Mrs. Charles H. Weidner entertained a party of friends at a picnic party in Woodland Valley Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kelder and family of East Orange, N. J. are here spending three weeks' vacation at his West Shokan Heights boyhood home.

Scoutmaster Charles H. Weidner attended a district executive committee meeting Wednesday evening at S. B. Schwarzwald's in Chichester. A scout gathering also took place Saturday at Mr. Weidner's residence, at Hickory Hill Farm. With some 3,000 chickens to take his attention along with scouting and other activities Mr. Weidner is a real busy man.

Farmer Elwyn Davis has started concrete foundation work for a west-end 16x30 foot shed addition to his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phanagan have returned home to Samsonville Heights after spending a month at Saratoga Springs, where they greatly enjoyed the horse racing. Mr. Phanagan is employed in New York city, where he holds a responsible position with the New York American.

Mrs. Herbert Hyde of Main street had the misfortune to sprain her ankle this week while attending the needs of her fine flock of chickens. Her many friends wish a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clark and Mrs. Frances Myers of Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius of Kingston were pleasant Sunday afternoon callers at Sunny Cliff Farm.

Mrs. Elwyn Davis learned with keen regret of the death of her former schoolmate in St. Remy, Mrs. Viella Freer Krom, wife of Harry G. Krom.

Harold D. Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., is spending a month with his wife at Mrs. Wilson's mother's, Mrs. Ida C. Steen, at Spring Glen Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwinn of Woodridge, N. J., are spending the annual vacation very enjoyably at the Burgher House.

Frank Barringer of the east side held his advertised household goods auction Thursday afternoon. Several west side sliders attended. Mr. and Mrs. Barringer will shortly move from former Greenway farm on the reservoir property to their new home, "Hemlock Knoll," vacated Sunday by Mrs. Leah Van Benschoten who is now en route to Texas. Mrs. Van Benschoten enjoyed a parting visit with friends and neighbors at the Botschville Labor Day picnic.

A group of six National Guardsmen of Brooklyn with their camping equipment spent Labor Day week-end with James Harrison, at his West Shokan Heights farm property.

The summer prayer meetings are discontinued, but preaching services will be held as usual Sunday morning 10:30, at the West Shokan Church.

The Misses Mickey Crawford, Virginia Krom and Edna Oakley of Olive Bridge have returned home from their summer's employment at Lake Minnewaska.

Homer Wynkoop of Tabasco section was through here Wednesday with a truck load of peaches. He was accompanied by Noah Barringer, the retired Samsonville farmer.

Peter R. Crawford of Olive Bridge officiated as a pall-bearer Tuesday at the funeral of Mrs. Harry G. Krom in St. Remy.

Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan have laid aside business and home calls for a week's campfire trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of New Jersey are at "Cabin John" on the H. C. Ford estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesno Oils of New York city spent Labor Day here.

## THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 45

"YES," SHE SAID  
 CAROL was silent for so long that Blake's control forsook him again. He gripped her shoulders and made her look at him.

"Carol... I never thought you'd be a coward."

She broke down then and cried, and he forgot his scruples and pulled her to him and held her as tight as he dared.

She drew away at last and looked at him. "The reason I can't, Blake—not now—is because the thing was so perfect I didn't know people could feel that way. If I hadn't loved you as much as I did, this wouldn't seem so hopeless. We wouldn't have had so much to lose."

"Carol, you love me, don't you?"

"Yes, I always will."

"Then listen. I'm not going to crowd you against your will. I'm going to be here, day in and day out, waiting and hoping for you to stretch out your hand. We couldn't marry, or even be together, for a while, but knowing you were ready and willing would make life another thing. If I could feel that you were near me, and that you loved me and were going to belong to me I could even be happy waiting. He took her hands and held them tight. "Will you make me a promise?"

"If I can."

"You can. Promise me that the day you feel differently you'll tell me so. Will you promise that?"

"Yes..."

He leaned over and kissed her hands, one at a time, and then looked long and straight into her eyes.

"My own darling..."

He got up quickly. He would have prolonged the talk if he had dared, but there were limits to his self-control. He left her without another word.

She sat motionless, with his words throbbing in her ears. Finally Cornelia came in, and smashed the moment deliberately with a heavy hand.

"I hope you told him everything would be all right," she said bluntly. "No, I couldn't do it..."

Cornelia made a quick incredulous sound, and stood and stared at her. "You damned sentimental fool," she said brutally. "It would serve you right if you lost him."

JANUARY. Happy New Year, Miss Torrance! The same to you, Mrs. Martin... We're having a brawl Tuesday afternoon. Carol! I hope you can come... Happy New Year, Carol. Thanks, Freddie, the same to you... But were New Years ever happy? This time last year, for example: Mike and Annabel got married. Mike Torrance! And next year and the year after: what?

February. Won't you be my valentine? Tea roses and delphinium, with no card at all. She buried her face in their fragrance and cried, knowing what was on the card he had not written.

In February, Porter Murray asked her to marry him, and astonishment made her momentarily blind. "Porter, my dear, you on earth... I'm not your type at all. And Porter, with the magnificent egoism of the wife-hunting male: "Good Lord, you don't think I'd ask my type to spend the rest of my life with me, do you? That's only why I want you: you're not like anybody I know."

She refused him as gently as she could. "I'm sorry. I guess I'm destined for spinsterhood. One of these tall, middle-aged women who sit by themselves in tea-rooms, eating spinach and poached eggs and baked potatoes..."

He scoffed. "Don't make me laugh. If you don't object I'll keep on sticking around and see if I can't change your mind."

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1916.—Laws and rules committee of Common Council held hearing in matter of whether an ordinance should be adopted by city prohibiting erection of a theatre within 200 feet of any church.

Death of Mrs. William Reuben Riel at her home on Saugerties road. Police defeated firemen at basketball score of 6 to 7.

Sept. 14, 1916.—Mrs. Christine Roccarras LeFerre and Coiden Elmdene Dery married at Hotel Astor in New York.

Death of Mrs. Ambrose Barth of Haubrouck avenue.

Ten cases of typhoid reported in city.

Samuel DeWitt Farnham and Miss Harriet Wilkoff married in Highland.

George D. Beckwith, former secretary of local Y. M. C. A., accepted position as boys' work secretary at Albion, N. Y.

Sept. 13, 1926.—Kingston's Exposition, under tents at Fair Grounds, continued to draw big crowds.

Death of Peter Lutz, an old resident of downtown section of city.

The Michael-Campbell Company began work of tearing down St. John's Church on Wall street preparatory to re-erecting it on new site on Albany avenue.

Sept. 14, 1926.—Large barn and older mill on the W. V. Van Neave property on Saugerties road destroyed by fire.

Miss Ruth Lichter, new general secretary at local Y. M. C. A., assumed her duties.

Mrs. Theodore Eugene Smith died at her home in West Park.

She did her work—after a fashion. The spontaneity and informality of her copy had become such a habit that no one—except perhaps Blake—would notice that the heart was missing. There was even a respite from unhappiness in work: a certain satisfaction in discovering that your brain could function in a ruined city.

But there were few conferences with Blake regarding the work. She found assignments and suggestions on her desk when she arrived in the morning, and she left the copy on his desk when he was out for lunch. When he came into the room to consult a member of the force she never dared to raise her eyes.

Apparently no one noticed it: anything Blake did was excusable and understandable in these days. Laura confided to her that he certainly was taking it hard, and that he ought to get away for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Martin had remarked to distress that he was apt to catch anything in his run-down condition. Carol murmured audible words of concern and felt an intolerable ache in her heart.

March. Winter turned and plodded back northward, and spring was once more a whisper from afar, sensed rather than heard. She was the last to leave one Saturday, and she went to the window and stood looking at buildings tinted with a thin gold wash of sunlight.

The window was open and the air that brushed her face seemed to come from another place and another season. Strange that a breeze through an office window could be laden with the odor of daffodils in the rain...

SHE turned away from the window and went to get her hat and coat. Blake's door was open, and she saw him sitting motionless, staring at his desk. Without knowing what she did, she turned and walked into his office.

He got awkwardly to his feet, like a puppet, and stood and looked at her. She heard herself saying harshly:

"It's late. Why haven't you been to lunch?"

The words astonished them both, and he smiled slightly.

"I was waiting for you to leave. I haven't left here before you half a dozen times since—in over two months."

She knew that it was no use. No matter what happened she could never get away from him; he was the other half of her self. She closed the door and stood with one hand behind her, clinging to the knob.

"I don't know why you're this way," she said, "because I'm not worth it. I'm afraid. Maybe I'll always be afraid. But I'm more afraid of living without you than I am of anything that could happen with you. Do you want me—even that way?"

He said: "I want you—any way. I lied when I told you I didn't." He said, almost angrily: "Come here!" She came, astonished into obedience. He put his hands on her shoulders and gripped her so tightly that she winced.

"But you've got to help," he said bluntly. "I won't have you be a coward. You've got to turn your back on what happened and hold your head up. Will you?"

With his hands on her shoulders and his face close to hers it seemed easier. Alone in her apartment the dread would come back, but then—when the time came—she wouldn't be alone. She would have to remember that. And if you could not remember that, you could at least hope that the gods had had their revenge; that henceforth they might leave you in peace.

"Yes," she said.

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THE END

### ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, Sept. 14.—School tax of District No. 1 is being collected at the home of Collector Clarence Wells until October 10, after which five per cent will be added.

Mrs. M. Kroeke of Brookline is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Greiner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nicholas and family, who have been spending the summer at their bungalow on Mirror Lake, returned to their home in the Bronx on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond and family are guests of Mrs. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Jones. George Eckert is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert at their home in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. R. J. Gardner and Miss Catherine Gardner are spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gardner at their home in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodreau, who have been spending several days with Mrs. Goodreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story, returned to Newport News, Va., on Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Goodreau's sister, Miss Mabel R. Story, who will spend some time in the south.

### ACCORD.

Accord, Sept. 14.—Miss Ruth Friedman is spending two weeks in New York city, furnishing an apartment prior to her coming marriage.

George Friedman left on Friday for Iowa State University where he will pursue his studies for the coming year.

Mrs. Miriam Brooks and children are spending a few days with relatives in New Jersey.

The regular monthly dinner of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will be held at the church hall on Thursday, September 24, at noon.

Miss Mae Miller left on Saturday to spend a week in Ossining, N. Y. Leo Garley and family have re-

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, D.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

### REAL PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Some months ago the daily newspapers carried front page articles regarding a discovery that would permit the dentist to drill the teeth, remove the pulp (which includes the nerve) without causing the patient any pain. The further statement was made that the dentist who discovered this wonderful preparation was giving the formula—a list of the drugs in the preparation—free to the dental and medical profession.

Since that time there have been statements from dentists showing the great success of the preparation in working upon teeth, and statements from other dentists recording their failure to obtain successful results.

Dr. L. L. Hartman, the discoverer, in the United States Naval Medical Bulletin, Washington, D. C., states that he was led to believe that the painful reaction of dentin—the main part of the tooth beneath the outer enamel—was probably due to liquids or fats in the dentin. Working with this idea in mind he prepared a solution containing substances which dissolve lipoids—alcohol and ether and thymol a substance soluble in lipoids. The formula (one and one-fourth parts of thymol, one part of 95 per cent ethyl alcohol, and two parts of sulphuric ether) has been found effective in relieving pain during operations on dentin. The solution should be kept in a tightly corked brown glass bottle. Half an ounce of the solution is sufficient for 200 applications. Only cork or tin-lined stoppers should be used.

It is applied directly to the surface where drilling or other operation is taking place. The cavity is packed with dry cotton and a pellet of cotton is moistened in the liquid and held in contact with the cotton in the cavity for one minute in children and one and one-half minutes in adults. Both pellets are removed. Warm air is used to leave a film of thymol on the surface of the cavity. If applied over a decayed part (earles) a second application may be necessary after the decayed part has been removed.

Your natural question will be why some dentists have found it so helpful in preventing pain while working on teeth and others have had no success with it. I can't answer this question although I have talked with dentists who have and who have not had success with the preparation. It may be in the way it is applied or a difference in the dentin in different individuals.

However, it is certainly worth a trial as all can testify who have had teeth filled or treated.

Eating Your Way to Health  
 Send today for this special booklet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton dealing with Vitamins, Minerals, Calories, and What and How Much to Eat. Enclose ten cents to cover service and handling and be sure to give your name and full address. Send your request to The Bell Library, in care of Kingston Freeman, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

### Other Editors Say

#### DESERVE NO CREDIT

The whole welfare program of the New Deal has succeeded only in keeping people alive which would have had to be done under any system. Americans would not tolerate starvation to any substantial degree so long as there was money to buy food anywhere within our borders. Taking care of the needy was as much of a necessity as keeping the trains running and the crops growing. New Dealers can take no special credit for that since they were only the agents doing work that the country as a whole demanded.

New Dealers, however, not only assumed the responsibility of feeding the hungry as a political benevolence, which it never was, but promised to make it impossible they should ever be hungry and in need of public aid again. In this latter part of their program they have failed miserably, thus making the actual feeding cost far more than has been reasonable on any sensible reckoning.—Augusta, Me., Kennebec Journal.

#### NON-PARTISANS FOR LONDON

Many non-partisans are for you (Governor Landon), not because you are a Republican, but because they believe you will be the right sort of President. This non-partisan newspaper is glad to be in that company.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

#### A BLOW WHERE IT HURTS

If the Democrats really think this Landon attack on their spending can be laughed off or scoffed off—if they proceed on the theory that the public isn't really moved with the argument about extravagance—if they whistle themselves into thinking that the huge group of transferable voters is not deeply concerned about the piling up of debt for someone to pay tomorrow—they will be kidding themselves colossally.—Des Moines Register.

turned to their home in New Jersey, after having spent the summer in Accord.

Charles Rider formerly of Whitefield, now of Bridgeport, Conn., has had the body of his wife and child removed from Accord cemetery to the cemetery at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Fred Hendrickson is spending a few days out of town.

Miss Daisy Rider spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller at Lake Katrine.

## A Losing Gamble



### TALKS TO PARENTS

#### Fountain Of Youth

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH  
 If a census of old bones were taken, it is more than probable that the group would include more old women than old men.

The world is full of old ladies who have never grown up, and who babble along in the small talk they used when they were first married. They are bored, and because they can get no attention from others are bored and complaining. Their husbands, children and friends have outgrown them, and even their grandchildren barely tolerate them.

They stopped developing when their children were small. They thought that they were being good mothers when they devoted every waking moment to the demands of their youngsters. There was no time for reading, no money for plays or concerts. Parties and indeed any social contacts were out of the question. They did not even have time to keep in touch with the expanding interests of their husbands.

While husband and children tended more and more to reach out toward new and wider fields of thought and action, the wife and mother shut herself in more and more to the immediate demands of home and family. She ceased to develop, neglected to go on with her education. The world moved on without her, and when the children left the home, she found herself lonely and forsaken with no lively interest to occupy her mind and time.

It is when the children are small that one must prepare for the future. It is a short-sighted policy that puts all the eggs in one basket. An hour or two a day spent in inviting her soul and cultivating her friends and interests, will prove an excellent investment against a wearisome old age.

If, by her example, she can teach her daughters this secret of perpetual youth, her effort is doubly rewarded.

#### WAWARISING.

Wawarising, Sept. 14.—The Bridge Club met with Miss Rae Windrum of Kerhonkson Tuesday evening.

Miss Mattie Henriksen and children, Robert and Marie, of Brooklyn, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gray.

Miss Ruth Potter of Nanapanoch and Edsell Pomeroy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drober.

Miss Ella Churchwell spent Sunday with Miss Alberta Davis of Kingston.

The Wawarising school opened September 8.

Mrs. Hiram Pomeroy entertained her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Geary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClay and family have moved in the house of

### Found It Profitable

For not producing hogs nineteen persons received New Deal government checks in excess of \$10,000 each, and one concern got \$150,000, and it was not engaged in farming at all.

### Washington Daybook

By FRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Out of the President's survey of the drought region and shared observations by reporters and others who accompanied the executive has come evidence of one fact.

"No drought-stricken farmers are not despairing."

Naturally the presence of Mr. Roosevelt tended to excite farmers to forget some of their life but if they had been trying to improve upon him any desperate need of relief they might have been expected to put forward the most detailed list of their complaints. That was far from the case.

The President found farmers along his course anything but despairing.





If the world laughs at you, laugh right back at it. It's just as funny as you are.

When someone calls you a fool, go into the silences. He may be right.

Freddy—I hear Genevieve gave her boy friend the sack.

Evelyn—Yes, but she kept the presents in it.

The man who has an inflated idea of his own importance usually finds that the community has him sized up as he would look after deflation.

Hink—Ever notice, Dink, that a loud talker is usually an ignorant sort?

Dink—Yes; you needn't shout.

"Without children a home is not complete," it is said, but a local man recently suggests that "even with children it isn't complete, especially if they happen to be destructive little rascals."

Casting Director—Why do you call yourself one girl in a million? Sweet Thing—Well, they told me that was the chance with you of getting a job.

The first thing any man must regard is how he can make a living. This is the basis of all that he aspires to and longs for. . . . He may not achieve these other things, though he has a living. . . . But without it he can really have nothing.

She—We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine.

He—Hours, I should say.

She—Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!

We are all crazy for a little praise. Few of us can stand much of it, though.

Heleen—What is your conception of happiness?

Horace—Nothing to do and lots of time to do it in.

The worst feature about the present situation is that there are so few honorable ways of making a living without working.

Elderly Lady—Can you tell me where the Second Baptist Church is?

New Patrolman—You got me, lady. I don't even know where the First Baptist Church is.

We'd say she's not only trouble-some but slightly petulant. (From a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., paper) Sometime during the night Miss DiAngelo, described as being of a troublesome nature, strangled the older woman.

Diner—Walter, is your corn tender?

Walter—Very, sir, and the sooner you take your foot off the better I'll like it.

Economy is the only road to wealth, even though it is hard to travel.

Mr. Dadmore—Mother won't be home to dinner this evening, honey; so you will have to take her place.

Little Ethel—Do you mean I won't have to be polite and respectful to you?

When hope looks backward it is transformed into regret.

Susie—Did you hear about the awful things teacher did to Junior?

Jasper—No.

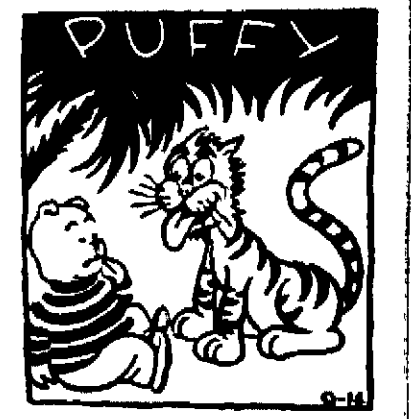
Susie—She made him wash his face at school, and when he got home his dog didn't know him and bit him.

"I was in charge of the lifeboat containing 43 women which drifted to a desert island. Well, I climbed a tree and stayed there until the rescue ship arrived."

Farmer John—How is your apple crop coming along, Farmer Frank?

Farmer Frank—Well, I calculate to have a full crop if the WPA keeps the highway past my orchard closed till after the apples are picked.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)



"Pray don't be afraid," Stripes starts in to plead.

"For you're just the sort of companion I need."

"I'm toothless, my friend," he shows Puffy a smile.

"Now get on my back and I'll ride you a while."

**Range Oil**  
— AND —  
**Kerosene**  
Prompt Delivery  
**SAM STONE**  
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HEM AND AMY.

IT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU SAY IT

By Frank H. Beck.



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 14.—Sherman Storrs of Colorado is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. C. Storrs. Mr. Storrs is a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Schuyler Milham and daughter of Plattkill avenue are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, at Inwood, L. I.

Mrs. M. B. Merritt has returned to New York city after spending two weeks with Elding Harp's family.

Miss Margaret Wicks left Saturday for Pennsylvania, where she will attend the Linden Hall School for Girls at Latitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington have returned to New Paltz from a trip through the New England states and Canada.

Miss Ethel Alsdorf has resumed her teaching at Peiham.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., have been spending a few days with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois, and daughter, Fay, on Long Island.

Mrs. Margaret Denzinger of Tricor avenue has returned from a two months' vacation spent with friends in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Albany, Long Island and Pennsylvania.

Miss Gladys Van Vleet has been visiting Miss Dorothy DeGraff at Plutarch.

Miss Doris Holt of New Paltz accompanied the Misses Margaret Hyatt and Bessie Caverly and James Tucker, Wendell Bloomer and John Kaley of Milton to New York on Sunday. They made the trip by boat.

Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Ella Butz and Mrs. Merton DePuy spent Thursday in Newburgh.

Mrs. Martin DuBois was surprised last Wednesday night with a birthday dinner party. The dinner was progressive. It started at Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt's on South Chestnut street, then to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurts, to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Beattie's and ended at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo's on Excelsior avenue. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marida DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Milham, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park.

Morgan Coutant, Sr., is attending the state fair at Syracuse.

The Misses Mayella and Muriel Ingraham have returned from visiting Mrs. William DuBois at Long Island.

Samuel Kevan left this week for Ohio, where he will enter Ohio Wesleyan College.

Miss Catherine Boettiger called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and family on Sunday.

Miss Arlene Barteld entertained

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Economy**  
Burlington, N. C.—Lawrence G. Freeland has built his own coffin, designed his tombstone and picked out a spot on his 386-acre farm for his grave.

**No Gain**  
Los Angeles.—To keep 100,000 clocks in Los Angeles from gaining 12 minutes an hour, the city is going to lose several hundred thousand dollars.

**See for Support!**  
Blackwell, Okla.—Fred Clapper pitched 13 hitless innings, struck out 25 batters and lost the game, 1 to 0. Held to one hit, a single in the first inning, the opposing amateur team scored in the 14th on three errors and a fielder's choice.

**Sally Rans Shocked**  
Fort Worth, Tex.—Disregarding a severe electrical shock that burned her right thumb, Sally Rand went on with her dance at the frontier celebration last night. Damp from walking through a late afternoon shower, she was shocked when she touched a light switch in her office. The current knocked her down.

**By Eggs as they pass from the point of production in various parts of the country to the consumer, and of the effects of environment and care on eggs. Parts of the egg are studied, and candling eggs and determining grades. Students check their candling judgment by breaking open the eggs.**

**Egg Marketing School Slated**  
Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 14.—For the ninth year the poultry department at Cornell University offers an egg grading and marketing school, September 15 to 18.

The school is offered to help spread knowledge concerning the latest developments in handling, candling, and grading eggs. An announcement of the poultry department says "the marketing and grading of eggs continue to receive much attention. These sciences are increasingly important in the daily business activity of poultrymen, egg merchants, and other handlers of eggs in commerce."

Attention is given to routes taken

Employers' Money For Insurance Fund

On that date, it is estimated, New York will have an account of \$99,000,000.

**Metacabon Picnic**  
A community picnic and carnival will be held at the Metacabon hall on Wednesday evening, September 23. A hot supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. The menu will be as follows: Hot roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cabbage salad, pickle, cottage cheese, cake, jello, and coffee. All for a reasonable price. Refreshments will also be on sale consisting of ice cream, soda, candy, cracker jacks, cigars, cigarettes, hot dogs and coffee. Music will be furnished from 7 to 12 by Clayton's Military Band of Ellenville.

**Albany, Sept. 14—Almost 76,000 employers, employing approximately 2,300,000 workers have contributed \$16,136,343.61 to the State Unemployment Insurance Fund, according to a report submitted to Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews by Gleason A. Bowers, director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance of the Department of Labor.**

The \$16,136,343.61 represents one per cent of the wages earned by the workers covered by the contributing employers for the seven months ending July 31. The average monthly contributions approximate \$2,300,000 or, in round numbers, one dollar per month for each of the estimated 2,300,000 workers. It can be roughly stated, therefore, that the average wage of covered workers on the payroll of the 75,752 contributing employers is \$100 a month.

With certain exceptions defined in the State Unemployment Insurance Law, employers with four or more workers on their payrolls for at least 12 weeks in the year, are subject to the one per cent contribution to the State Unemployment Insurance Fund, during the year 1936. It was estimated that these contributions would reach a total of \$2,500,000 a month. The \$2,300,000 represents 92 per cent of this amount.

All the money contributed to the State Unemployment Insurance Fund is deposited to the account of New York in the Unemployment Trust Fund of the Treasury of the United States and draws the same amount of interest as all outstanding government obligations. None of this money can be withdrawn from this account for any purpose other than the payment of benefits to workers who qualify to receive insurance when unemployed. In the State of New York, such benefits, figured at 50 per cent of the full-time weekly wage, with a minimum of \$5 a week and a maximum of \$15 a week, will be payable after January 1, 1938.

**Wonderful**  
FOR THESE  
**SKIN BLEMISHES**

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts.

Buy BOTH today at your druggist's. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11A, Malden, Mass.

**CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP**

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Fences so placed as not to obstruct a view

5. Alack

9. Sun

12. Metal thread

13. Plant with an aromatic root

14. Santa's sleigh

15. Feminine glance

16. As far as

17. Dime

18. Dogmatic statements

19. Kind and courteous

20. Date of work

21. Football position: abet

22. Cut with a single stroke

23. Constellation

24. Behind a veil

25. Type of rubber: cooling

26. The Great N

27. South American Indian

28. Road covering

29. Extensive

30. 100 square meters of

31. Disfigure

32. American Indian

**DOWN**

1. Remind

2. Eleece

3. Elater

4. Iambic

5. New wafers

6. CA

7. IV

8. ILLS HER

9. SEASONED TORT

10. SNIPPED CANOE

11. SLED MARE

12. SALAD RIPOSTE

13. ANET POLESTAR

14. LIS NAPE TA

15. AM BOREAS ATS

16. MALATE GIRDLE

17. SLIDES ERODED

18. Mountainous region in Austria

19. Submerged people

20. Three

21. Pen name of a famous English writer

22. Plays a certain outdoor game

23. Foretells

24. Canal

25. City in Scotland

26. Act

27. Principal river of the lower world

28. Down

29. Snowshoe's tool

30. Hutton

31. Sense of combat

32. Pianissimo of ice in a glacier

33. Indian word: berry

34. Gypsy pocket-book

35. Deer substances

36. Prisoner

37. Another for bob

38. Room

39. Cut thin

40. Young bird

41. Hatching of eggs

42. Feasible establishment

43. Health resort

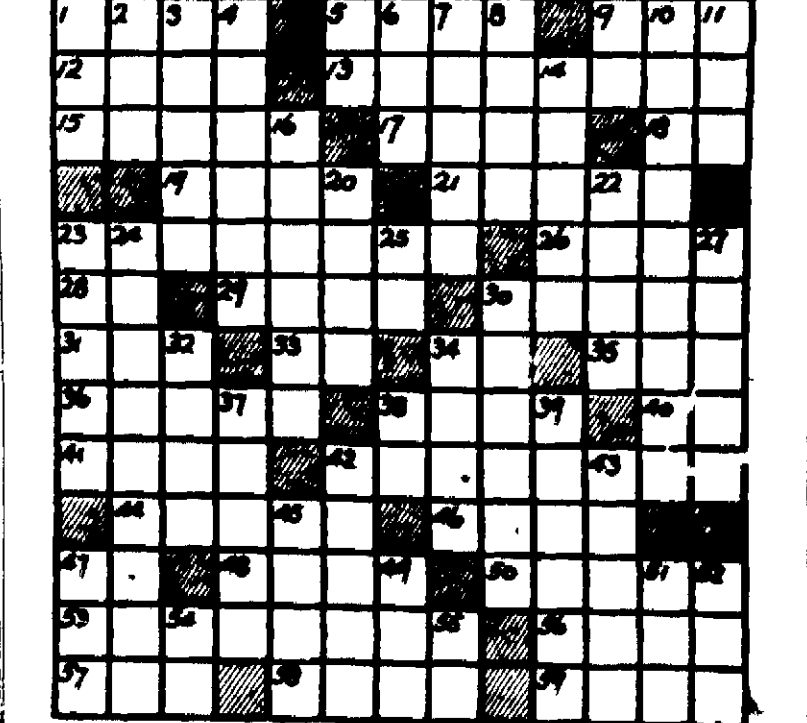
44. Downcast

45. Inland

46. Quantity of so-called male or female

47. Comparative cooling

48. State whose capital is Pierre: abet.



**News-PAPER PROFIT**

SOME DAY SOON, you are going to buy something you want very much. It may be a radio or a garden rake, an automobile or a pair of socks. But regardless of its size, you can save money when you buy it. And money saved is money made. And money made is profit.

There are lots of ways to go about making your purchase. But here's the best we know: Start reading the advertisements in this newspaper. Compare features and values. Study pictures, patterns, prices. Look for familiar, friendly brand names and trade-marks.

In a week's time you'll be an expert radio or garden-rake buyer—whichever the case may be. You'll know who carries them, what makes them sell and how much you should pay. And when you are ready to buy, you'll be able to make your dollar go just as far as a dollar can go. You'll save time. You'll save effort. And you'll save money. Real news-paper profits.



# Hurons Edge Grunenwald's By 7-6 In Hard Battle At Fairview Park

The Huron Indians scored a close victory over Charlie Diers' Grunenwald Home Leaders Sunday afternoon at Stone Ridge when they defeated the Kingston boys by 7-6 at Fairview Park.

Charlie La Polt was on the mound for the Tribe and he held the Leaders in check with six hits. Seven errors by his mates in the field, however, almost proved his undoing. La Polt fanned seven Diersmen. Charlie Neff relieved him in the ninth and finished the game by striking out Kelly and Van Deusen after the Leaders had filled the bags and scored one run.

The Hurons' big inning was the fifth when they counted with three runs. C. Neff started with a double and scored when his brother banged out another double. Davis then singled to score F. Neff and came across the platter himself on Lamb's single.

The Grunenwalds made a valiant effort to tie up the count in the ninth. Schryver fanned, but Freiligh singled, Mahar walked and Purvis singled to fill the bags. Young Neff went in at this point. Freiligh scored on an error but Neff then proceeded to break up the game when he fanned the next two men.

Boxscore:

Grunenwalds						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Purvis, ss. ....	5	2	2	2	1	0
Scherer, 1b. ....	5	1	1	10	1	1
V. Deussen, 2b-3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
D. Kelly, cf. ....	5	0	0	8	0	0
J. Kelly, cf. ....	4	6	2	1	0	0
Geluch, lf. ....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Schryver, rf-2b. .	4	0	0	1	2	0
Freiligh, 3b-p. .	4	2	1	1	2	1
Mahar, p-rf. ....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total .....	39	6	6	24	10	2

Huron Indians						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLean, ss. ....	5	1	1	0	4	3
Neff, lf-p. ....	3	2	2	2	0	0
Neff, 1b. ....	3	1	1	8	0	0
Davis, rf. ....	4	1	2	1	0	2
Wagan, 3b. ....	2	1	1	2	2	2
McLean, 2b. ....	3	0	2	1	3	0
Wembrosky, cf. .	4	0	0	0	0	0
Polst, c. ....	4	1	1	13	0	0
Wagon, p-lf. ....	4	0	0	0	1	0

Score by innings:

Grunenwalds	220	010	001	—6
Hurons	021	030	10x	—7

Two base hits—J. Kelly 2, Roosa.

C. Neff, F. Neff. Left on bases—

Grunenwalds 6, Hurons 4. Stolen

bases—Freiligh, C. Neff 3, Cragan 1

Double plays—Freiligh, Scherer Purvis.

Bases on balls—Off Mahar, 4.

Freiligh, 1; off LaPolt, 1. Struck out

—By Mahar, 5; Freiligh, 3; by LaPolt, 11.

C. Neff, 2. Umpires—P. Rask and Debrosky.

## Closi Clowns Beat Chichester, 24-14, In Wild Battle

The Closi Clowns walloped the Chichester nine by 24-14 in a free hitting contest at Lansville Sunday afternoon. Ad Stumpf led the Closi attack with six hits out of seven trips to the platter. O'Day and Steigerwald followed him closely with five bingles each. One of Steigerwald's hits was a home run clout. Ky Embree had three doubles and a single.

Jack Dodge chalked up his 18th victory of the current season after relieving Van Buren in the first inning. From the second to the eighth frame Dodge gave up only one hit.

Staiger and Bennett garnered three hits each for the losers to lead the batsmen from Chichester.

The Closi Clowns are looking for a game next Sunday. Managers call 3600.

Box score:

Steigerwald, 3b	7	6	5	2	1	0
Celuch, ss	6	2	2	2	1	0
Embree, lf	6	2	4	1	0	0
Dodge, rf, p	6	1	3	2	3	0
Ausano, c	6	0	1	9	0	0
Dewey, p	10	0	3	0	0	0
Sypca, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
58 24 30 27 7 0						
Clutchester.						
AB. R. H. PO A E						
Wagner, ss	6	3	3	0	1	0
Wane, p	6	2	1	2	2	0
Wimmen, 1b	6	3	2	11	0	1
Winn, cf	6	2	2	3	0	0
Winneth, rf	6	2	3	2	0	6
Wittum, 2b	5	1	0	0	1	2
Wm. c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Wack, 3b	5	1	0	3	1	0
Warrant, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
50 14 13 27 5 4						
Score by innings:						
Clowns	434	703	111	—	24	
Clutchester	700	000	007	—	14	
Summery	700	000	000	—	14	

Score by innings:

Closi Clowns	434	703	111	—24
Chichester	700	000	007	—14

Summary: Two base hits—Crispell 1, Stumpf 3, Steigerwald 1.

Embree 3. Three base hits—O'Day 2.

Home runs—Steigerwald 1, Stolen

bases—Crispell 5. Left on bases—

Closi Clowns 5, Chichester 3. Bases on

balls—Off Dodge 4, off Lane 3.

Struck out—By Dodge 9, by Lane 5.

Hits—Off Dodge 5, Dewey 8, Lane 30.

Umpires—P. Rask and Debrosky.

Boxscore:

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 14 (AP)—Armond W. (Ducky) Pond selected as his theme song today as his ad of 64 candidates for the Yale football team prepared to leave for training camp at Gales Ferry, Conn. said Pond, "three of the boys could use to great advantage my wussle with their re-exams next week—well, that would change the wussle a bit. If we could develop a quarterback . . . If some of these sophomores who looked so good in spring practice come through the way I think they will and don't make too many mistakes this fall," Pond, starting his third season as head coach, is frank to admit he is extremely concerned over the "makeup" exams which Frank Gallner, center; Bill Platt, freshman tightman last season, and Merriott, brilliant tackle and a member of the "Iron Men" of 1934, take next week.

Score by innings:

Coughlin's	000	21	—2	4	3
Rourke's	000	0	—2	4	2

Two base hits—C. Beck, Celuch.

Three base hits—Van Deusen. Stolen

bases—Malone. Bases on balls—Off

C. Neff 7, L. Komosa 1, Brown 2.

Strikes out—By Neff 5, Brown 5.

Hits by pitcher—C. Neff by Brown;

M. Tiano by Neff. Sacrifice hits—

Kelder, Brown, L. Komosa, C. Beck.

Wild pitch—Brown. Passed ball—

Zadany. Umpires—Murphy and

Dulla.

Boxscore:

# ngston Tennis Ladies Capture Monroe Series

Score by innings:

Coughlin's	000	21	—2	4	3
Rourke's	000	0	—2	4	2

Two base hits—C. Beck, Celuch.

Three base hits—Van Deusen. Stolen

bases—Malone. Bases on balls—Off

C. Neff 7, L. Komosa 1, Brown 2.

Strikes out—By Neff 5, Brown 5.

Hits by pitcher—C. Neff by Brown;

M. Tiano by Neff. Sacrifice hits—

Kelder, Brown, L. Komosa, C. Beck.

Wild pitch—Brown. Passed ball—

Zadany. Umpires—Murphy and

Dulla.

Boxscore:

Code of Monroe, 4-4, 4-6, in start to finish, and then Edith eddy clinches the singles depart- with an easy 4-1, 4-2 victory.	Which Fran Kedd Van I P. K Murt
Miss Taylor.	
Kinson girls sword the le matches with the	

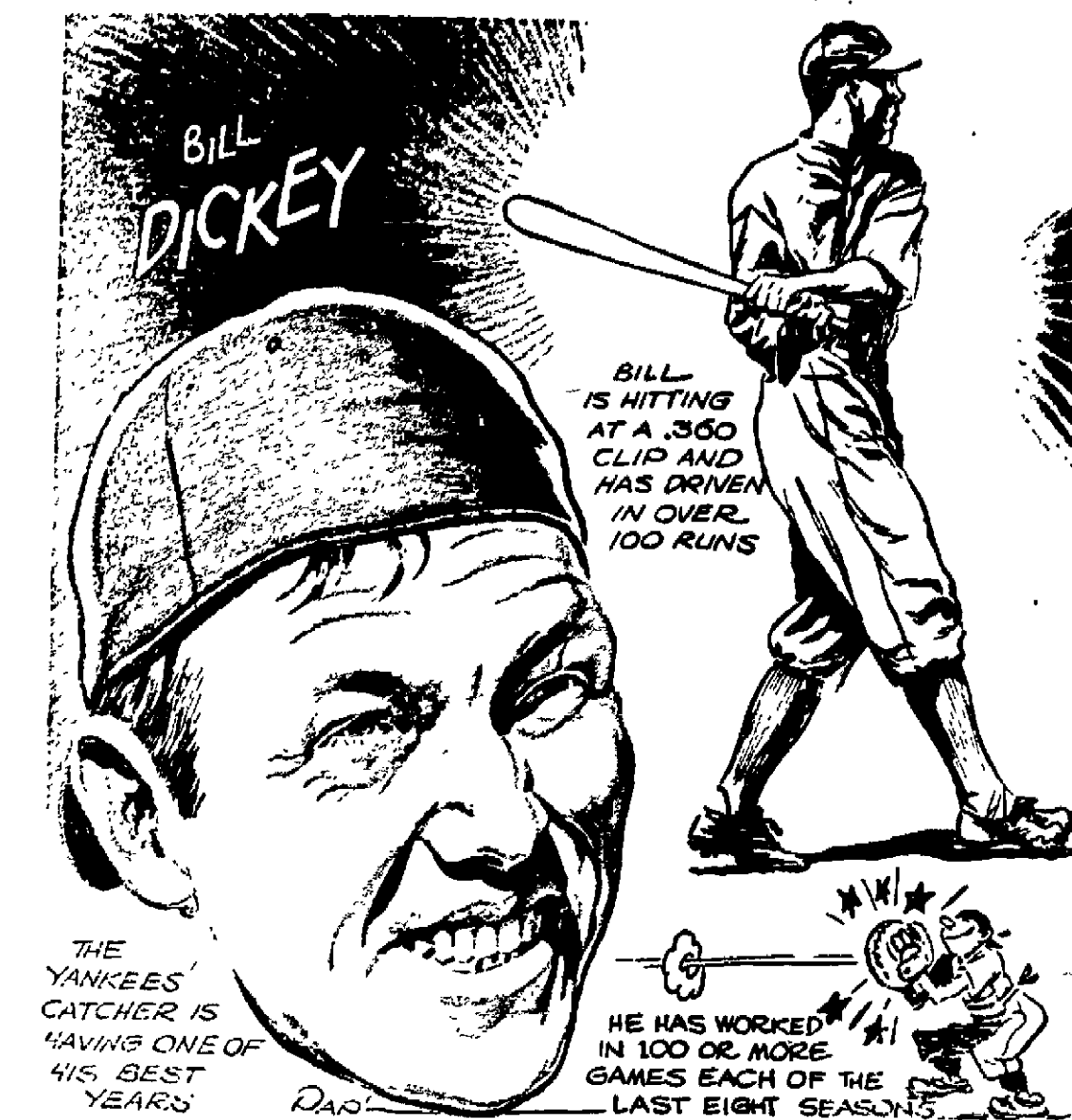
Score by innings:

Coughlin's	000	21	—2	4	3
Rourke's	000	0	—2	4	2

Two base hits—C. Beck, Celuch.

Three base hits—Van Deusen. Stolen

## Clouting Catcher



You don't hear very much about

Bill Dickey, New York Yankee

catcher—what with Lou Gehrig

making threatening gestures toward

Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers

and having just about the best year

of his long career, and Rookie Joe

Di Maggio performing in sensational

style. But, day after day, Dickey

does his cumbersome regalia and

equals behind the plate to give the

Yankees A-No-1 catching.

And that's not all. Sweet William

contributes his share towards mak-

ing the Yankees the steam-roller of

the American League. His batting

average, in the neighborhood of .365,

is all the more impressive when you

note that Dickey has driven more

than 100 runs across the plate for

the Yankees. Most of them come

when they count the most—in the

pitches. His home run total of 21

in less than 100 games is not to be

sneezed at, even though some of his

teammates far outstrip him in this

specialty.

Dickey came to the Yankees late

in 1928 and took part in 10 games.

The following season he took over

the job of first-string catcher and

worked in 130 games. Since then he

has never failed to catch over 100

games each season. And with the

100-odd games he will add to the

list this year the '36 season brings

his string up to eight in a row in

which he has worked in more than

100 contests.

Bill is 29 and should have several

good years left in his system. His

present pace, at least, gives no in-

dication that he is slowing up. He

stands an excellent chance of match-

ing Ray Schalk's record of catching

100 or more games for 11 successive

seasons.

Loa Helps the Enemy.

As busy as he is piling up records

this season, Lou Gehrig is not too

busy to take time out and give an

ambitious youngster some advice.

When Chubby Dean of the Philadel-

phia Athletics, on the suggestion of

Connie Mack, approached Gehrig in

Shibe park the veteran slugger not

only took time out to show the

younger a few tricks in the art of

covering first base, but continued to

coach Dean all through the opening

contest of the double-header.

It was an odd sight to see Gehrig

pointing out Dean's mistakes and of-

fering suggestions as they changed

positions at the end of each inning.

The home crowd appreciated

Gehrig's generosity and cheered him

lustily.

The suggestion of Mack's was just

another of the many compliments

the veteran manager has paid the

Yankees' durable first-baseman

from time to time. Old Connie has







